STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Mercantile Trust Company

(Member St. Louis Clearing House Association)

At the Close of Business November 30th, 1904.

RESOURCES.

Bonds and Stocks

Real Estate (Company's Office

Safety Deposit Vaults.....

Cash in Vaults and Deposi-

Building)

Loans..... \$ 14,927,476.82 Capital..... \$ 3,000,000.00 4,016,489.32

550,000,00

tories 7,001,343.25 Total\$26.655,609.39

Surplus and Undivided Profits, Unpaid Dividends..... Reserve for Extra Xmas Dividend, December, 1904..... Reserve for Interest and Contingent Fund

Deposits...... 16,700,545.55 Total\$26,655,609.39

GEORGE W. WILSON, Treasurer.

FESTUS J. WADE, President.

LIABILITIES.

DIRECTORS.

LORENZO E. ANDERSON, Vice President. JAMES W. BELL. Manager Savings Department PAUL BROWN. Resident Director American Tobacco Co. JAMES G, BUTLER, JAMES CAMPBELL.

GUSTAV CRAMER. President G. Cramer Dry Plate Co. L. D. DOZIER, Director National Biscutt Co. DAVID EISEMAN. Vice President Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co C. F. GAUSS,

HENRY GRIESEDIECK, JR. President National Brewery Co. R. C. KERENS. Capitalist.

W. J. KINSELLA. President Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co. EMERSON McMILLIN. Banker, New York City. C. H. McMILLAN.

WILLIAM MAFFITT. Assistant Treasurer. GEORGE D. MARKHAM, W. H. Markham & Co., Insurance. DAN C. NUGENT. Vice President B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co.

B. SCHNURMACHER, Attorney-at-Law. HARRY SCULLIN, it Scullin-Gallagher Iron and Steel Co.

6,708,946.60

120,000.00

125,701.74

415.50

CORWIN H. SPENCER, Capitalist. JOSEPH SPIEGELHALTER, Physician. JOHN S. SULLIVAN. President John S. Sullivan Saddle Tree Co.

FESTUS J. WADE,
President.
J. S. WALKER.
Secretary and Treasurer Ely & Walker
Dry Goods Co. GEORGE W. WILSON, Treasurer.

FINANCIAL.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY,

At St. Louis at the Close of Business Nov. 30, 1904.

Time loans	\$10,451,153,18
Bonds and Stocks	4.145,152.09
Overdrafts	6,629.02
Company's office building and other real estate	543,822.01
Fafe deposit vaults	104,562.36
Call loans \$6,378,082,96	
Cash on hand and due from banks 11,793,396.22	
	18,171,479.18

\$33,422,797.84

Surplus
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid..... 569,719,10 Dividends unpaid

\$33,422,797.84

OFFICERS.

THOMAS H. WEST, President. ROBERT S. BROOKINGS, HENRY C. HAARSTICK, JOHN D. FILLEY, Vice President. Vice President Vice President. JOHN F. SHEPLEY. N. A. McMILLAN, Vice President

> A. C. STEWART, Counsel. ISAAC H. ORR. Trust Officer and Secretary.

Accounts Solicited on Which Interest Will Be Allowed......

Acts as Executor, Trustee, Etc.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 50.000 OZARK & CHEROKEE CENTRAL RAILWAY CO. FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD 5s, DATED OCT. 1-t, 1903. DUE 1913. all and interest unconditionally guaranteed by the ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R. CO., which company owns and operates the road. Price and further particulars at

ITTLE & HAYS INVESTMENT CO., 303 NORTH FOURTH ST. Kinloch A 1516.

2% MONTHLY DIVIDENDS OSAGE PETROLEUM CO., - - INDIAN TERRITORY.

rs' Shares 71/2 Cents. Good Until Dec. 10th. For particulars call or write DOUGLAS, LACEY & Co., Laciode Building, St. Louis.

New York Carb Market. were active and followed the course of the inside smarket, reacting in some instances quite
sharply. Northern Securities was the feature.
On general liquidation the Issue sold down
from 12% to 10%. In the last trading it recovered to 12.2 Scaboard Air Line common
closed fractionally lower, while the preferred
lost 14 points, closing at 3%. Interbore Rapid
Transit, on moderate dealings, declined 1 point
to 15. American Can common broke sharply
from 11% to 5%. It ran up at the close to
10%. The preferred declined 2% points to 57%,
common broke 2% points to 37% decling at 37%.
Copper size to 5%. Macklay Company
common broke 2% points to 37% decling at 37%.
Copper size to 5% of the control of the conconsolidated 3% lower at 34%. Tennesse broke
from 41 to 37%, closing at 35%. Rock Island
new is exact off from 56% to 55%. Sapeness
is were a shade lower at 34%. Standard Oil
stock was run up from 63% to 56%. Closing at 60. active and followed the course of the in-

The Metal Market.

New York, Dec. 7.—The London tin market direction as the process of the local market direction at 113 and 114 and 115 and 1

ket and at fill 7s 6d in London. Spelter also was unchanged in both markets: spot closed at f25 in London and \$3.1586.57% in New York. Iron closed at 525 3d in Glasgow and at 7s. 10%d in Middlesboro. Locally, iron was firm; No. 1 foundry Northern, No. 1 foundry Northern and No. 1 foundry Southern soft are quoted at \$17877.50; No. 2 foundry Northern at \$15.50 (97).

English Exports and Imports. London, Dec. 7.—The November statement of the Board of Trade shows increases of \$3,735,500

consolidated 2% lower at 34%. Tennessee broke from 41 to 37%. closing at 35%. Rock Island new 48 eased off from 50% to 55%. Japanese is were a shade lower at 54%. Standard Oil stock was run up from 635 to 64%, closing at 46%.

New York, Dec. 7.—Prime instrantile paper 65% per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers bills at 4.55564. May for demand, and at 4.55564. See and 4.5% and 4.5% commercial bills at 2.5% and 4.5% and 4.5% commercial bills at 2.5% and 4.5% commercial bills at 2.5% and 4.5% commercial bills at 2.5% and 4.5% commercial bills at 35% and 4.5% com

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK SCORES A GOOD ADVANCE.

GENERAL LIST HOLDS FAIR-LY STEADY.

Traction Issues Have Fair Support, With Best Demand for Bonds.

Mississippi Valley was the strong spot of yesterday's market for local securities, with an advance to \$350 a share. Other issues were about steady.

United Railways common had fair support at \$23.37% and the 4-per-cont bonds were on the upturn at \$86.87% and \$87. Lack of investment interest worked against the general list. Offerings of M'suri Trust at \$141.59 were fairly well absorbed.
Central Coal and Coke common at \$27.50
Central Coal and Coke common at \$27.50
Caterings preferred at \$30 and Missour
Electric Light 6s at \$116 were the only
active miscellaneous issues.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

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		206.00
	National Bank of Commerce	209,50
	State National Bank 177.56	******
	Mercantile Trust	******
	Mississippi Valley Trust 359.00	353.00
	Missouri Trust 141.50	******
	Commonwea.th Trust 28.50	293,50
	National Candy com	64.00
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Chicago
Cincinnati
Louisville
New Orleans

Yesterday's Bank Clearings. Yesterday's clearing-house statement showed learings \$10,119,017; balances \$1,161,295. . St. Louis Money Market. Clearings were large. There was a good de-mand for tunds, with discount rates steady at 15 to 6 per cent.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Available cash balance \$142,866,189; gold 186,161,388. Bar Silver. London, Dec. 7.-Bar eliver quiet; 27/5d per

LIVERPOOL CONDITIONS MAKE COTTON SOME FIRMER.

FOREIGN MARKET TOOK A TURN FOR THE BETTER.

Southern Holders to Have Mass Meeting and Agree Not to Sell Staple at Once.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 7.—There was a firmer market in cotton to-day, largely because the Liverpool markets took a turn for the better and scored a rally of about 4

English points in both spots and futures when a decline of 3 to 4 points had been The rally there, like the early rally here yesterday, was reported to be due to profit-taking by shorts and a bill in the ocal and Continental selling. The market here opened up firm and advanced 12 to 14 points, with the whole list going up to

about the high point reached in yester-

day's rally. This improvement, however, was checked by fresh local and Southern selling, and the market subsequently reacted and lost all the advance on a continuation of this selling. There was plenty of news from the South, to the effect that holders are limer in their ideas and are refusing to racrifice their cotton, and already mass meetings of farmers are being called to enter into an agreement not to sell. Such mass meetings are being arranged for in many places in Texas, to take place on December 17.

December 17.

The builish effect of this news and gossip on the market was, however, completely offset by the reports of demoralization in the yarn and cloth markets.

The market was steadier in the late trading and rallied again about 10 points over yesterday's closing prices. Covering of shorts and some buying for a turn, on the theory that there are now too many bears and all the bear news on the crop is out and that prices ought to have at least some temporary rally, were the features.

Spot cotton was steady here and un-changed at Sc. and New Orleans reported a firmer market there, with prices about 1-1% higher than yesterday. The market closed steady.

MORE CONFIDENCE SHOWN. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, Dec. 7.—In its summary of the cotton situation, the Times-Demo-

crat will say to-morrow;

"Yesterday's cotton market was good enough, the reaction being sufficiently important to instill a bit of confidence where confidence is now most needed. Mill men are not yet satisfied that safety for them

confidence is now most needed. Mill men are not yet satisfied that safety for them lies in loading up, for the strength of the resistance has not been fully tested, but the demand from this source is, nevertheless, greater than the volume of offerings. Just so soon as the fitful fevers subside and confidence in the price is re-established on the new basis the talent generally will look for a flood of investment busing, which cannot fail to put some substantial starch in the stand the country as a whole has taken.

"Meanwhile the fact that many short accounts have been liquidated under the expectation of a reaction should not be forgotten, and it would also be well for the bulls to remember that the bears are not going to surrender without a fight any of the ground they have won. Were it not for the remnant of the short interest in the absence of direct bullish support, the bear leader and his stronger followers would be in a position to do with the market pretty much as they pleased. Once this weak following is out of the way, strenuous hammering will probably start in again. Then will be the time when friends must show the kind of stuff they are made of.

"Just now the country is feeling somewhat better. The absence of anxiety to sell has most certainly improved the situation to a material degree and has made the consumer considerably more eager in his demands for the actual stuff. A week of this sort of thing will start the trend of events the farmers' way. Yesterday's improvements, however, cannot be accepted by thinking men as the result of a permanent influence, but rather of the monetary nervousness of shorts and of consumers, for underlying strength is yet to be established before confidence will be restored."

St. Louis Cotton Market. Spot market easy at \$50 lower. Quote:

Galveston—Spot market quiet: middling radius Memphis—Spot market quiet: middling radius Galveston, 17,234 bales.
New Orleans, 18,235 bales.
Nov Orleans, 18,235 bales.
Mobile, 1,235 bales.
Savannah, 7,375 bales.
Norfelik, 2,855 bales.
Norfelik, 2,855 bales.
Houston, 12,715 bales.
Memphis, 3,611 bales.
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Net receipts at all United States ports for five days 72,055 bales, arsinst 22,659 bales a week are, and 24,972 bales in 1902. Exports 190,710 bales, against 132,355 bales a year ago.
Total receipts 4,551,77 bales, as compared with 4,257,365 bales in 1907.
St. Louis warehouse statement:
This Yr. Last Yr.

Cotton Quotations.

Idverpool, Dec. 1.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices 5 peints higher: American middling fair 4.544; good middling 4.724; middling 4.721; low middling 4.604; good oidnary 1.284; ordinary 2.884. The sales of the day were \$5.00 bales, of which 1.500 were for speculation and export, and included 1.500 American. Futures opened quiet and closed steady. American middling, p. o. c. Dec. Jan. 4.184; Jan. Feb. 4.214; Feb. March 4.214; May-June 4.354; June-July 4.364; July-Aug. 4.294; Aug. Sept. 4.304.

New York, Dec. 7.—Futures very steady: Dec. 1.80c; May 1.57c. Spot steady: middling uplands 8c; middling Guif 8.18c; sales 20 bales.

New Orleans, La. Dec. 7.—Cotton—Futures steady: Dec. 7.50c; May 1.57c. Spot steady: middling uplands 8c; middling Guif 8.18c; spot 3.76c. Spot steady: middling 1.50c; Feb. 7.76c; May 7.5867.88c; March 7.507.78c; April 7.5167.8cc; May 7.8867.88c; June 7.9467.89c; April 7.5167.8cc; May 7.8867.88c; June 7.9467.89c; April 7.5167.8cc; May 7.8867.89c june 7.9467.89c; July-1988c. Spot steady: sales 8.605; ordinary 5 1.86c; good ordinary 8-9c; low middling 14c; middling 7-9.18c; good middling 1-9c; middling 7-9.18c; good ordinary 8-9c; low middling 1-9c; middling 7-9.18c; good ordinary 8-9c; low middling 1-9c; middling 7-9c; good ordinary 8-9c; low middling 1-9c; middling 1-9c; good ordinary 8-9c; low middling 1-9c; middling 1-9c; good ordinary 8-9c; l

Wool.

Hides. Wet stock—
Western round. 10
Ark & Southern 194
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Bulls 84—Glue 54
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Flaxseed Quotations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Flaxaced held steady at previous decline; No. 1 Northwestern sold at \$1.25\tau\$, 1 oer No. 1 and Dec. were \$1.12 nominal, May \$1.23 selers. Receipts were 3 ears, \$4 cars at Minneapolis and \$1 cars at Duluth. FINANCIAL.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

NOVEMBER 30th, 1904.

RESOURCES Currency and Coin....\$8,231,198.07 Checks and Cash Items 1,200,679.19 Exchange 16,639,918.31

Vice President. B. F. EDWARDS, Vice President. F. E. MARSHALL Vice President. JNG. NICKERSON. Vice President.

J. A. LEWIS. C. L. MERRILL Assistant Cashier Assistant Cashier. WRIEDEN. Ansistant Cashier G. N. HITCHCOCK,

Assistant Cashier

OFFICERS:

T'. H. THOMPSON.

\$26,071,795.57 8,392,000.00 United States Bonds @ Par 6,108.515.49 Bonds, Stocks, etc..... 30,673,055.75 Loans and Discounts..... 1,000,000.00 Banking House..... \$72,245,366.81 LIABILITIES

Capital

Surplus and Profits

6,966,800.00 Circulation..... Pension Fund..... 70,370.24 120,000.00 Reserved for Taxes..... Deposits 49.461,752.95

\$72,245,366.81

7.000,000.00

8,626,443.62

ABSOLUTE SECURITY TO DEPOSITORS.

ACCOUNTS OF INDIVIDUALS, MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, BANKS, BANKERS AND CORPORATIONS SOLICITED UPON FAVORABLE TERMS. PERSONAL IN-TERVIEWS AND CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED. 3% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

and calls \$1.11-251.115. July wheat-Puts \$31.c sellers and calls \$65.c May corn-Puts 44.25 45.c and calls 45.2545.c Dec. corn-Puts 45.c bid and calls 45.c bid wheat \$1.125; puts \$1.11 bid and calls \$1.125 hid.

St. Louis Future Prices.

Provisions.

FEATHERS-Prime white live geese in small skx i8c and in large skx i8c; prime gray do, tte in small and 40c in large skx; old white

Ranged Clesed Yesterday, Yes'day,

SUMMARYOFST.LOUIS MARKETS

Heavy local deliveries of Dec. wheat, easy cables, favorable crop news from the Argentine and liquidation by big professionals were depressing factors in yester-day's local grain market. The Armour contingent in Chicago were said to be on the selling side and the break in that market had considerable effect here. There was also a sympathetic movement in line with the decline of New York stocks. Sentiment everywhere seemed to be bearish and there was no outside speculative interest on the buying side. Just why grain should slump on a drop in the price of granger stocks was not clear to many traders, but few operators cared to add to their holdings, in view of the selling by Armour and the delivery of 150,000 bu, of Dec. wheat on local contracts. It was said that this wheat was delivered because it could not be gold at a profit to millers. This indicates a further falling off in the cash demand. There were vigorous denials of damage reports from the Argentine. Weather conditions in the winter belt were generally tavorable. Though local recelpts were moderate, the amount on hand here was more than sufficient to meet

Large receipts and good weather were bearish indications in corn. The market was dull, with little outside support, and the active options were weak at the

May wheat opened water off and closed 2-27 c off. May corn opened 5c off and closed 5c off.

May cats closed %c off.

Receipts of produce were moderate and prices of fruits and vegetables were gen erally steady.

Local securities were in fair demand. Mississippi Valley was the strong spot. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$10,119,047, balances \$1,164,29. Discount rates were steady between 44 and 6 per cent. Spot cotton was steady in the local market

WHEAT FUTURES WEAKENED UNDER SELLING PRESSURE.

ARGENTINE NEWS'IS VERY BEARISH.

Corn Is Dull and Weak on Good May Cats b Receipts and Favorable Weather Conditions. BUTTER-Creamery extra fighting from the separators. 2024c; seconds 2022le; country packed illig, and choice roll lie; ladie-packed extra, fer; firsts let; dairy packed, fancy, 2022le; poor to fair 1520le; Northern roll 1887lic. EMGS. Received 163 pkgs. local and 600 pkgs. through; shipped 3.4% pkgs. Market Zie for

Wheat values closed sharply lower in yesterday's market. Though local receipts were light, there was practically ac outside buying interest and the cash demand showed no improvement. Reports from the Argentine indicated that recent rumors as to rust had been overdrawn and this assurance caused a break in foreign markets. Armour was said to be a heavy seller in Chicago and trading sentimen was generally hearish. The break in stocks was a depressing factor. May wheat opened %@%c off, ranged

from L111/2 to \$1.131/2 and closed at \$1.111/2 Corn was weak and dull. Receipts were fairly large and weather conditions were favorable. Sympathy with wheat was partly responsible for a moderate decline in the prices of the active options.

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MILLEEED—Basis E. trk. and in 100s: Bran at \$5986e for hard and \$7c for soft winter—on direct order, soft winter at \$5c: mixed feed at \$7c for hard and \$8c for soft; mids at \$9c to \$1. At mill, bran jobs at \$5988c and ships at \$1.10 et 15.

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Official statement of the financial condition of the BOATMEN'S BANK, at St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 30th day of November, 1904;

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Cashier's checks (1998) .. \$16,784,044,04 STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, se: We. R. J. Lackhind, as president, and Wm. H. Thomson, as cashier, of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement in true to the less of our knowledge and bellet.

W. H. THOMSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of December, A. D. 1994.
Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesait. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring August 21, 1966.) (Seal) HARRY C. BARKER, Notary Public

BYRON NUGENT, MURRAY CARLETON, D. G. H. SMITH, Directors

Le, chops at the to ic. Sun-dried quarter apples at The for dark to the for prime bright.

BEANS AND PEAS-Choice white beans it. is from store; country it. #851.50; wearly less From store; Statch peas it. in split peas it. is blackers it #661.50. Per lb: Lima far-wake, lentils 42,65c; red kidner office. Sale 10 cas. country white beans at 11.60.

HONEY-Quote: Comb-No. 1 white clover is glic; amber color 1881.c. inferior, broken, dark, etc., less Estracted or strained: Choice in bibs, at 45c; do. in cans 5635.c; very dark and inferior less.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL-Per 160 lbs. Wrought from the: heavy cast, malleable, steel, breakage and stove, etc.; light break 35: heavy brauss 519; copper 310; rine 35; leant 33.50; pewier Linester of the control of the color of the control of the control of the control of the control of the color of 137 (3) (5) b \$12.

LINSEED OIL—Quotable in lots of from 1 to 5 bids, at 41c per gal, for raw and 42c for bolled.

COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white 28c, yellow 31c; summer white 32c, yellow 31c. low see; summer white size, yellow are, small size; ecoking, white size, yellow size. See: ecoking, white size, yellow size. FEEANS—Western Gior. Texas fee; sales it exast fexas new and small lots Western on basis of quotations.

PEANUTS—Quote farmers' stock at tighter for white and is for red.

WALNUTS—Quotable at 6c per bu. HICKORY NUTS—Salable at 7b; per bu. for large and \$1.22 for shellbark; sale small lot shellbark at \$1.53.

CHESTNUTS—Imported (Italian) 1835 per 1b. POP CORN—On cob. He per bo the for mixed to BELS white—rice tiller shelled more. CIDER—Good quality \$1.00\$ per bob.

STADLE GOOD quality \$1.00\$ per bob. at \$1.00\$ per bob. through; shipped 1.15 plays Market 14c for count, cases returned, at 15c for strictly fresh firsts and To for extras, city-packed cases included.

CHEESE-Northern, on orders: Twin flect singles 125c; dashes 135c; Voung American 125c; long horns 124c; New York twins 115c; Choice.

Live long horns 124c; New York twins 115c; Choice.

Live POULTRY-Fewis Tic. old receiver thin 15c; less, ducks so; grees 15c; guinea chickens 12 to produce transport thin 15c; less, ducks so; grees 15c; guinea chickens 12 to produce thin 15c; less, ducks so; grees 15c; guinea chickens 12 to per doz. POULTRY-Scalded undawn, with head and feet on: Fowls 15c; grees 15c; guinea feet for choice; ducks for general with head and feet on: Fowls 15c; grees 15c; sales and 15c; green wing 12.5c; mixed 12; lack snipe 11.5c; for choice 15c; sales 15c; mixed 15c; green wing 15c.5c; indeed 15c; lack snipe 15c; green and 15c; for small or Texas; pheasants 15c; green wing 15c.5c; indeed 15c; green 15c; gre

Fruits and Vegetnbles.

The Republic quotations are for lots in first bands under a charged higher.

GRAPLES - Northern and Rastern mixed varieties 1.75 for ordinary to \$22.15 for fundy, etc., greening 11.061.00 and Baldwin 1552.10. Hiver receipts - Ben Davis at \$1.01 for industry to \$22.15 for fundy, etc., greening 11.061.00 and Baldwin 1552.10. River receipts - Ben Davis at \$1.01 for willowing \$1.251.50, and other varieties 760 for substitution of the property of the prop GRAPE FRUIT—Quote Fierdia at 12 per box. BANANAS—Quotable at 11.252.59 a bunch on criers.

COCOANLTS Per 1.000 E. trk. \$1.50; job-bing way. \$1.50 per 100.

CRANDERRIERS—Quote choice late varieties at 5748 per bbl. and early kinds from \$596.50.

PINEAPPLES—Choice Flortida Spanish red in a jobbing way at 2.1259 per crack: Cuban, in bbls. at 11.591.75 per doz.

FOTATOES—Quote lowa at 11822e for common to fair; 2693e for choice; Wi sconsin and Minnesota, sid. at 2362e lowa at 11822e for common to fair; 2693e for charty red at \$693e per bu. CABRAGE — New Hondraft second 11.971 per cable and domartic land seed 11.971 per cable and domartic land seed 11.971 per cable 11.41. New city make, per bbl. 2.60, and 9-bbl. 21.60; casks. 50 gal. 24. CUCUMBERS—Choice Northern at \$1.2507.11 per crate of 3 doz: choice hothous \$1921.25 per doz.

TOMATOES—Choice stock at 31.75 per bu. box. box. bome-grown 506712 per bu. loose.

TURNIPS—Home-grown 20212 per bu. loose.

BEANS—Choice Fiorida round green \$1.550. CARRONS—Home-grown 26712e per bu. loose.

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GARLIC-Quote new at 5c per lb, and imported at 725c per lb.

SWEET POTATORS—Quote home-grown new Barmuda at 20240c per bu. 1000c; red Nansemond 65960c and yellow at 20240c.

BUORSEITADISH—Quote new at 4484.39 per lb. open.

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CAULIFIANTEH—Home-grown fi.1561.25 per bl. loose; consigned at H.2561.25 per crate, RUTABAGAS—Quote in bulk at 25625c per SPANISH ONIONS—In jobbing way at \$1.25 SQUASH—Quote Hubbard at 486500 per bu. eggPLANT-Florida at 12 1983 per hamper. SHALLOTS-Quote New Orleans at 2022c per RADISHES-Quote New Orleans at Mc per BRUSSELS SPROUTS-19615c per quart

New York, Dec. T.—The dry goods situation seems improved, in that sellers have shown no inclination to force business by making any further cuts in prices, while buyers have shown more interest in goods at prices which are very satisfactory under the conditions. Reports of fair-sized sales have been current both for home and export trades.